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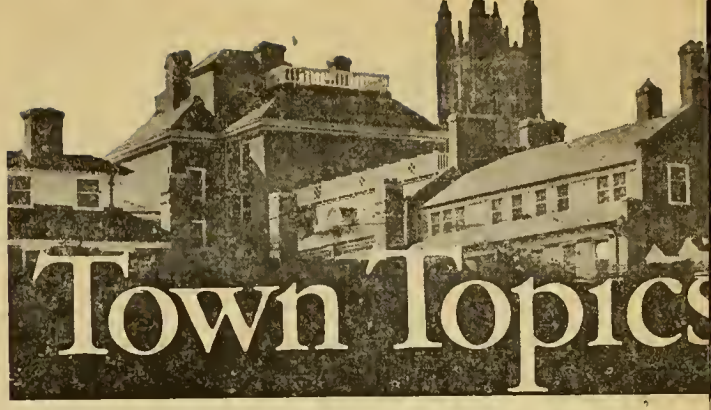

WE NOMINATE

The 350 men and women who next Sunday will write local fund-raising history, as the 32-year old Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross launches and completes its one-afternoon campaign for $30,100. Here and in nine neighboring communities, an area embracing nearly 100 square miles, all residents have been asked to "remain by their firesides" until they have contributed, or pledged support, to the organization that during World War II demonstrated its capacity to administer effectively the largest sums of money ever entrusted to any humanitarian agency.

Sunday's all-in bell-ringing offensive, startling as it may be in conception, is in keeping with the Princeton Chapter's flair for doing first things first. In 1942, Princeton was proclaimed the first chapter in the nation to meet its quota; in the space of five war years, it over subscribed its combined quotas by more than 50 per cent raising $369,000; and, between the fall of France and the dawn of the atomic age over Hiroshima, its membership skyrocketed to incredible heights, from 777 in 1940 to 15,000-plus in 1945.

Binding up the wounds of war is a costly undertaking and approximately one out of every two dollars collected over the weekend will help make life a bit more livable for often forgotten veterans, many of whom will spend the rest of their days waiting for nothing to happen. In 1946, the first year of peace, the Princeton Motor Corps made 827 trips to drab Fort Dix, covering 45,117 miles. More than 10,000 persons sampled the Canteen Corps' refreshments and Princeton Gray Ladies were on duty at Tilton General Hospital on 208 days of the year, not including three evenings each week and two Sundays every month.

Red Cross functions overseas will continue as long as home-hungry occupation forces are maintained in Europe and in the Pacific, and war-related commitments aren't confined to hospitals and distant cantonments. Home Service last year in Princeton, for instance, aided 225 veterans and their dependents, 491 members of the Armed Forces and 136 "civilians." Not as dramatic in basic appeal, but vital to the community, are seven other traditional spheres of Red Cross activity: the Junior Red Cross, Accident Prevention, Disaster Preparedness and Relief, First Aid, Nutrition, Water Safety and Home Nursing.

For their willingness to play unspectacular roles so that the Red Cross may be armed to cope with the problems of peace; for their wholehearted adherence to the typically American ideal of "helping the other guy"; for personifying the kind of compelling faith that will enlist the cooperation of their fellow citizens; Princeton's Red Cross canvassers are TOWN TOPICS' candidates for

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Saturday Bank Closings. As the announcement in the adjoining column indicates, The First National Bank has begun operating on a five-day week, will close this Saturday and every other Saturday throughout the year. The step is in compliance with the bill which Governor Driscoll signed Monday, asserting that the measure is "on trial."

The Princeton Bank and Trust Company considered whether its customers would be best served by remaining open Saturdays, with a skeleton force, for the very limited facilities permissible under the bill, or whether the denial of certain essential facilities on Saturdays, which are available on other days, would result only in confusion and anoyance to its customers. However, as during previous Summer Saturday holidays its officers will be available for conferences by appointment.

The measure, an extension of the Summer closings, in effect allows cash transactions in personal accounts, but specifies that no check of a third party can be honored. Banking on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays is urged, since Mondays and Fridays are expected to be particularly busy in the future.

"The-Town-is-Growing" Department. Some of the best indications of the rate at which the Princeton population is increasing were furnished this week in the annual hospital reports. All pre-

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The conservative color scale is thoroughly covered: navy, gray, black, beige, mocha, brown and a soft, woodsy green are the choices. We feel that these suits are distinctly at their best colors so that the emphasis can be laid, as it is, on the material and the lines. The prize of the collection is a wonderful gray bengaline, high-necked and collarless, with self-buttons and a small slit in cuffs and skirt. The back is a work of art (this is one of the times when we ache for the space to illustrate and the talent to do so): a modified, rounded fishtail effect is enchanced by two tucks around the bottom and two well-placed buttons that match those on the front. We've done our best, but please go see it!

Two of the suits, which range from 10 to 40 in size, are navies, one of them perfect for the 10 wearer and the other for the 40. Both are simple, not unalike in overall effect but cut with a perfect eye to different figures on which they will be found. The former has a flat, all-round peplum with a double-breasted button effect on the peplum; the latter, a smooth back and silver-buttoned front with peplum and gathered pockets on the peplum. Once again, to see is to be convinced.

Imported China. Mostly dessert, salad or tea plates, some odd pieces, all lovely, is the new collection of china at Slatoff's Silver Shop on Palmer Square. Whether you want a set of matching plates for a real gift to a deserving bride, or one cup for a collection; whether your liking be for the conserv-

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vious records for service were shattered, ranging in various departments from five to 67 percent.

Admissions last year hit a peak of 2,731, up 20 percent. Births totalled 406, compared with 348 in 1945. The patient day cost rose to $11.78, with expenses going to more than $292,000. An operating loss of $1,617 for the year was reported.

Summarizing the greatly increased use of the hospital, Edward L. Pierce, long president of its board of trustees, saw fit to issue a clear warning: "We are near the point when hospitalization, for the lack of beds at times, will be refused except in emergencies and, furthermore, we are in no position to take care of an epidemic."

Miscellany. To give himself full time at Spring football practice, Charlie Caldwell has resigned as Princeton's baseball coach . . . he will be replaced by the already-popular Matt Davidson, who came here last Fall from Washington Irving High, Tarrytown, N.Y., to coach freshman football and basketball . . . baseball practice starts Wednesday, Spring football opens March 17, will last five weeks.

The Nassau Air Park, located on the Brunswick Pike, has been sold by its founders, Public Flyers, to Harry Gordon who owns a fleet of 20 planes and operates Gordon Airways at Rahway . . . Princeton Group Arts will bring The Philadelphia Seven-Piano Ensemble to the McCarter on March 21 in a bene-

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, March 1st

8:30 p.m.: Benefit Concert for Princeton Hospital; Westminster Choir, sponsored by Princeton Rotary Club; McCarter Theater.

Basketball: Princeton University vs. Cornell; Baker Rink.

Sunday, March 2d

"RED CROSS SUNDAY"

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:00 a.m.: Lutheran Service; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Dean Robert R. Wicks; University Chapel.

Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Jesus Christ, His Only Son, Our Lord," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

"Not Far From the Kingdom," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.

"The Name Above Every Name," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson, Methodist Church.

"Christ Jesus," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Friends Service, Murray-Dodge Hall.

Noon: House-to-House Collection of Salvage Paper, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

2:00 p.m.: Opening of Annual American Red Cross Drive.

7:30 p.m.: Musical Service, Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Life of Erasmus," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, March 3rd

8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.

Tuesday, March 4th

Noon: Monthly Luncheon, Princeton Service League; The Center, 116-118 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Benefit Concert, American Aid to France; Gaby Casadesus; McCarter Theater.

Wednesday, March 5th

4:15 p.m.: Vespers Service for Children, Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: Lenten Sermon, the Rev. James A. Paul; Trinity Church.

"Latin America After 30 Years," Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay; Concluding Session, 26th Annual School of Missions; First Church.

Lenten Sermon, Dr. Andrew W. Blackwood; Second Church.

"Followers of the Way," the Rev. William R. Guffick, of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Trenton; Methodist Church.

8:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton University vs. Columbia; Baker Rink.

Thursday, March 6th

8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education Meeting, Township School.

8:15 p.m.: Concert, Laura Hutchinson, lyric soprano; Witherspoon School.

Friday, March 7th

8:30 p.m.: Jacques Deval's "Bathsheba," starring James Mason; McCarter Theater.

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Dutch Neck	3	3
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Squatters	2	4
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Tiger Garage	1	5

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"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Kids	7	2
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Frazee's Market	5	4
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Frazee's	4	8
Rockettes	4	8

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News of the Theatres

Frick Auditorium. The second series of classic film revivals (full details on page seven) under Princeton Group Arts auspices starts this Friday night in Frick Auditorium. We highly recommend attendance at these programs as striking examples of the best all-time pictures. The current selection is particularly worthwhile.

The Playhouse

The Man I Love (Fri., Sat.) features Ida Lupino as a blues singer in an underworld drama that has good modern music and acting, but a very routine plot turning on unrequited love.

Humoresque (Sun. thru Wed.) is a remake of a 25-year old Fannie Hurst novel which tells of the tragic romance between a slum-raised concert violinist (John Garfield) and his rich, neurotic patroness (Joan Crawford). Oscar Levant provides humor and piano accompaniment in a film that builds its appeal around the current formula of music, tragedy and well-known stars. Well acted and generally entertaining.

The Perfect Marriage (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) portrays David Niven and Loretta Young in a light domestic comedy about young love that briefly considers divorce. Superficial but embued with sparkling dialogue.

The Garden

Rage in Heaven (Fri., Sat.) is the 1941 film that casts Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman in a psychological drama hinging on an odd revenge motif that builds much suspense. Unusual and worthy of note.

Cross My Heart (All Week) portrays Betty Hutton in a comedy about a girl who is an incurable liar, falsely confessing to murder so that her lawyer-boyfriend (Sonny Tufts) may gain courtroom publicity. Rather weak throughout.

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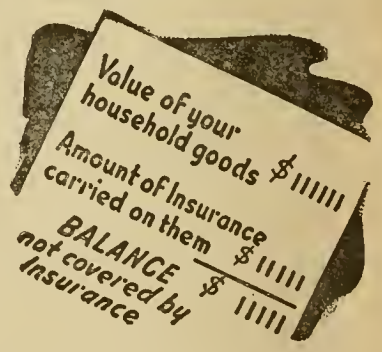

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ative or the exotic, we don't see how you can miss here.

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The most colorful of the bone china are the bright yellow, blue-striped bordered and flower-centered Minton plates. On the other hand, if you are one of those who prefer the less striking, there are the Royal Worcester plates with pink or blue borders set in with a soft floral design. A good buy from the standpoint of "looking like more than it is" would be the English Burleigh ware plates, which have an all-over decoration of a rusty red, royal blue and gold, a bit on the order of the much-prized Royal Crown Darby. We hope we may be forgiven for dragging in the overworked "something for every taste," because we have never found it to be more true.

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Officers of the Princeton Republican Club, elected Tuesday night, . . . B. Franklin Bunn, president; Gilbert Lea, Mrs. Harry A. Farr, 2nd, William R. Lewis, Vice-Presidents; Miss Jacqueline Foster, secretary; Ernest Phares, treasurer.

The Princeton Red Cross Chapter, whose three-hour drive for funds Sunday afternoon is unique in campaigns here, was founded September 24, 1914 . . . the snow which fell here last week, nearly a foot in depth, was the heaviest storm in this area since March 5, 1941.

Seven-year old Preston Evers of 9 Lytle Street made news last week when his parents went out for the day, leaving him instructions to give his five-year old sister her supper at 6 o'clock . . . when the time came, Preston got the supper but the little girl refused to eat . . . this emergency which has frequently stalled many a parent was neatly solved by young Preston through the simple expediency of calling the police . . . they came and she promptly polished her plate.

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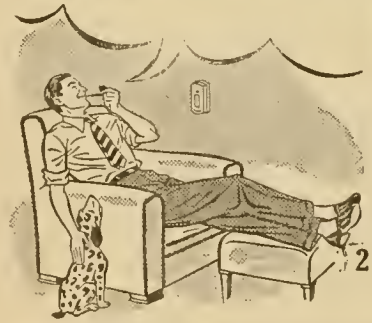

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